

The site of the One Million Dollar Factory of the Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd. In the center of the beet-raising district of Southern Alberta.

Raymond Recorder

Mayor Cope received a letter this week by Air Mail, containing greetings from the Mayor of London, Ontario, who expressed his joy at the inauguration of the air mail service between London, Toronto and Windsor, Ontario. So far as we know this is the first letter in Raymond to be received by air mail.

Ye Editor and family spent Bunda
with relatives in Cardston.

championships and it is expected that many of the athletes will be present during the gathering in order to accustom themselves to the new surroundings in which they will compete. Highland pipe bands and dancers from all parts of Canada will be present at the assembly giving a Scottish flavor to the national championships throughout the year.

Rumors of an interim payment to be issued soon has been circulated throughout the country, but the Wheat Pool officials would make no comment upon this rumor.

N. W. Territory—0,400; 0,200; 7,00

Alberta. Western Area: In the north prospects are fairly good and in the south excellent, but in the central portion crops will have a small yield even on summerfallow and breaking. Northeastern Area: Recent rains were too late to benefit any grain other than well prepared summerfallow and breaking. Pastures are poor and there is danger of a feed shortage in some districts. Southeastern Area: There has been no rain since the last report and hot winds are causing damage in Saskatchewan. Northern Area: Wheat is heading out and conditions generally are contributing to fairly satisfactory progress. Prospects vary from good average to somewhat below average. Southern Area: Except in the southwest, crops are suffering from continued dry weather, and indications point to the yield being below average. Wheat is heading off under unfavourable conditions and rain is needed urgently. Manitoba. Continued dry weather, accompanied by hot winds, has caused further damage to crops. Nearly all wheat is headed out with very short straw. Crops on summerfallow are holding up well and promising a fair average yield, but rain is urgently needed.

Lavish praise on servlees given by the Alberta Motor Association to American tourists was recently bestowed by Frank Bell, hailing from Baltimore, Maryland. When he returned home after his 6,000 mile trip, he intends to give full publicity to the wonderful services of the A. M. A.

N. W. Territory—0,400; 0,200; 7,03

FORCE OF HABIT

"That's what worries me. He told me when I gave him his overcoat.

The Raymond Recorder

Published every Friday
S. I. MATT, Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in the
interests of Raymond and district.
Advertising rates on application.

PROFITABLE AGRICULTURE

What is the difference between profitable and unprofitable farming? When we have the same land, same sunshine and the same rain, why is it that one farmer makes good, enjoys prosperity and is contented, while his neighbor across the road is disgruntled, always broke and always kicking at conditions?

We are unable to answer these questions in any detail, but generally it is the difference in the two men's ability to organize, adherence to sound methods and determination to stick to it.

With regard to organizing ability this may be partly inherent, and one may have more of it naturally than another. But we can all learn and profit by the experiences of others, and thus to a considerable degree we can reach an equality in this respect if we so desire. It requires organization to make agriculture profitable and they who organize best profit most.

Sound methods, like every other progressive move must run the gamut of derision, scorn and scoffing, but in the end sound methods carry the day, and the sooner we adopt them, the sooner are we on the way to prosperity. Millions of dollars are spent every year by the Dominion and Provincial governments in experimental work for the benefit of the progressive farmers. The value of straight summerfallow and grain crops; crop sequence and various other practices are tried, results tabulated and the information distributed free to the agriculturist who will go to the trouble of asking for it. Crop sequence is stressed now by the government to keep up the fertility of the soil and increase the income. Go over Southern Alberta and you can spot nearly every field where wheat has followed a successful year of beet growing. In these cases you see clean grain, fairly uniform in height and thickness and healthy in color. The answer is simple, intensive cultivation and something returned to the soil. Summerfallow is good and is essential, at times, but when you summerfallow a field your water rights and taxes go on just the same and you are getting nothing at all off the land and putting a great deal of labor on it. The old haphazard method of stubbling in is always a gamble, spring plowing is never sure, and even wheat on good summerfallowed land is never certain. These practices must go and we must diversify our interests so if one crop fails we will have something else to depend on for an income. Make the change, reconstruct your program as rapidly as possible, if it is necessary, and join the "prosperity club."

In the determination to "stick to it" will have a great deal to do with ultimate results. Make your farm a sort of haven where your fondest dreams are to be realized. Don't be ever ready to quit and pack off every time things go wrong. As long as we are not determined to stick and make a go of it just so long will shot-gun methods of farming prevail. We need cows, pigs, chickens, etc., on every farm, not to tie us down and rob us of every vestige of pleasure and freedom, not by any means; but to give us a living away and apart from our grain crops and to help us to stabilize the great industry of farming.

Organize on economical lines, follow the latest approved methods by lining up with the Experimental Farm findings, stick to it, and watch the Raymond district grow and prosper.

ALBERTA EXHIBITS FOR AMERICAN FAIRS THIS SEASON

Alberta will again be advertised this season by an exhibit of agricultural products and natural resources to be shown at a number of state and country fairs through the middle west and States. Arrangements have been completed by the Publicity Branch of the Department of Agriculture to show this display at fairs in Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas during August and September. A marked increase in the interest shown in the opportunities for settlement in Alberta and in emigration to the province is reported from the localities in which similar exhibitions have been shown during the past few years.

If you like this paper tell your friends if you don't like tell us.

T. K. Roberts and family were at the Lethbridge Fair on Friday.

Mrs. John Pickett is very ill at the Galt Hospital, Lethbridge. Latest reports are that she is slightly improved.

DAIRY HERD AND POULTRY

In the opinion of R. D. Gallacher, Imperial, Sask., careful use of skim milk, fed to poultry, is the best method of getting maximum returns from the dairy herd. Mr. Gallacher has a herd of six cows and has been keeping records under the Saskatchewan cow testing system for several years. "Our six cows," states Mr. Gallacher, "besides giving us all the dairy products we could use in the house, brought in \$201.90 in cream cheques between November 1st, 1928, and March 20th, 1929.

"In the spring of 1928 we put into our breeding pens 39 hens from which we raised 300 chicks. After selling the cockerels to the value of over \$200 we had left 140 pullets. During the same period there were sold 908 dozen eggs. In addition we raised 40 turkeys and the net proceeds from young poultry during the same period November 1st to March 20th were better than \$380, making the total returns from the cows and poultry \$1,023 in addition to all the poultry and dairy products we could use.

"After many years' experience in poultry raising, I am convinced that there is no substitute for milk in poultry and egg production. In fact when used to feed poultry of the right kind, we believe skim milk to be easily worth \$1.00 per every hundred pounds.

In feeding skim milk we never allow it or any of the feeding utensils to become sour. We do not believe in changing from sweet to sour milk. I would feed it sour all the time, but I believe sweet milk is the better."

Mr. Gallacher plans to increase his poultry flock to 500 and his dairy herd to ten cows.

Frank Leavitt and family were in Glenwood on Wednesday to celebrate Pioneer Day.

Here and There

(348) Another carload of Jersey heifer calves, 35 in number, has been shipped from Lennoxville to New Brunswick for distribution to Chatham and St. Stephen. This makes a total of five cars—162 head of high class Jerseys brought into New Brunswick during the last two months from Quebec.

A fast twenty-foot quarter mile race track built up and surfaced like a good tennis court will be ready for the 40th annual Dominion track and field championships to be held at Banff September 2 next. The infield has been specially prepared and resown and the grand stand enlarged to accommodate four hundred people. The meet in the fall will be the first time the Dominion championships have been held in Alberta since 1922. The Highland Gathering and Scottish Music Festival held every year at Banff, will precede and coincide with the championship meet.

Fourteen hundred Bibles bound in linen with red edges, piled across the front of the stage in the spacious concert room of the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, was the sight that greeted a congregation of over 2,000 people who crowded the big hall of the hotel at a Bible dedication service recently held there. They were for placement in every room of the hotel by the Gleason Association, whose Canadian president, C. W. Stewart, and international president, Samuel Fulton, of Milwaukee, were both present at the function.

A reduction of fifteen per cent. in the acreage planted of seed potatoes in New Brunswick this year as compared with 1928 is noted in the official crop report issued recently by the Soils and Crops Division, New Brunswick Department of Agriculture.

Calgary building records went over the million dollar mark for the month of June when 216 permits were issued for a total value of \$1,106,965. In June, 1928, permits issued numbered 136 to a value of \$688,205.

Record crowds attended the Brandon Exhibition held early in July, and, according to official statements, receipts at the midday gate were fifty per cent. greater than last year, while those at the grand stand were 300 per cent. greater. The livestock entry was the best ever shown, according to many of the old-time visitors.

Visiting Prince Edward Island for the first time, E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, will include Charlottetown in his tour of inspection of the Maritime Provinces scheduled for the middle of July.

A hotel within a stone's throw of the recently opened \$15,000,000 Royal York Hotel in Toronto, which housed nothing but hoboes, has been discovered by the Toronto police and nearly thirty "guests" were charged with vagrancy later in the courts, receiving sentences from six months down. The hotel, which was on the European plan, the inmates providing their own meals, was fixed up in an old house on the waterfront with cook-houses, beds, fire places, stoves, thirty pounds of coffee and everything but a telephone and a bath.

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WILL ELIMINATE DANGEROUS
LEVEL CROSSINGS

The contribution of some \$13,227 from the railway grade crossing fund as part of the cost of diverting certain roads in the northern section of the province and eliminating 10 level crossings was authorized by the Board of Railway Commissioners in session in Edmonton during the past week. This amount represents 40 per cent. of the estimated cost of these diversions, the remaining portion of the cost being borne by the Alberta Department of Public Works. Dangerous level crossings will thus be avoided on the Edmonton-Lloydminster highway near Chipman, on the Wetaskiwin-Hayer road west of Camrose, on the Edmonton-Wainwright highway near Bretona and Fort Saskatchewan and a diversion will escape two crossings on the Willingdon-Strathcona line.

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Glen Tyron In
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COMING---Norma Talmage In
"The Dove"

HEALTH SERVICE of the CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS

At this time of the year, many parents are worried over the failure, or comparative failure of their child in his school examinations. It is quite natural for a parent to desire to see his child excel. The parent looks upon school work as the basis of success in life, and is, therefore, more than interested in school success as seen in examination reports.

It is quite evident that children differ in their physical powers; this is so apparent that no one questions that it is so. Parents understand that their child is physically weaker or stronger than his playmate, and that even among their several children, there is considerable variation in this respect. Yet, these same parents, in many cases, refuse to consider that there is just as great variation in the mental capacity of children as there is in their physical capacity.

The object of education is to develop the inborn or natural ability of the child. If the natural ability is lacking it cannot be placed there by the school. In considering the failure of a child we are not suggesting that it is, in all cases, due to lack of ability or intelligence. It may have been to irregular attendance, sickness, lack of application to his work on the part of the scholar, and, in a few cases, to poor teaching. We bring out these various points because the interested parent, instead of worrying, should search for the reason in his child's case, in order that it may be properly dealt with. In justice to the child, his capacity as well as his application must be considered.

The child who has difficulties can be helped, but if he is to receive such help, his difficulties must be understood.

News Notes

C. H. Elder sold a Hart-Parr Tractor to J. Anderson of Magrath this week.

A fair sized crowd was present Saturday at the P.C.I. meeting in the Opera House. C. Jensen of Magrath and E. B. Ramsay, the General Manager of the Pool were the speakers, the latter giving a splendid talk on the Services of the Pool. Many questions were asked and answered.

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Coupe	\$1,045.00
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ESTIMATES GIVEN FREE

Wm Meeks and party returned
Friday night from a motor trip which
included Calgary, Banff and B. C.
points.

C. W. Lamb and family were in Car-
leton on Tuesday to attend the wed-
ding of Mr. Foyal Smith and Miss
Thelma Steed.

Welling News

(From our own correspondent)

Many of the farmers have commene-
ed to irrigate their hay and beets. The
grain in this district is not suffering
for want of moisture but a rain would

be much appreciated by all.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alma Bullock
at the Galt Hospital, July 15th a girl.
The Alberta Wheat Pool have com-
menced work on the elevator to be
built here. The old stock yards have
been moved and some farm work has
been done. When completed the eleva-
tor will hold 40,000 bushels. Voss
Bros. from Calgary have the contract.

The old Pool elevator will be sold
to the Elhson Milling Co.

Mrs. W. W. Wilde and daughters
Fern and Jeanine were visitors here
Tuesday and Friday while Mr. Wilde
was on a fishing trip.

Many people from here attended the
fair in Lethbridge.

Ernest Schmidt took his second
ride in the aeroplane at Lethbridge
Saturday.

Mr. F. W. Bigard spent Sunday here
visiting with his daughter.

There was a large attendance to
meeting on Sunday to hear the visitors
from Magrath. The speakers were
Elders Ellis Heninger and Ira Fletcher.
They were accompanied by Dennis
and Edna Fletcher who gave a musical
number and Miss Larce Karren who
gave a reading.

Arthur Wilde and his men will soon
have the country free from weeds.
They are over 2-3 done with the roads.
They have been experimenting with
some of the chemicals that have been
recommended for killing weeds.

A committee meeting was held
Tuesday night to decide on a contrac-
tor for the new church. Several tend-
ers have already been received.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walton and
Mr. and Mrs. Ira McBride returned
from their motor trip Tuesday after-
noon.

THE EFFECT OF CROP SEQUENCE

It is well known that grain cannot
be sown successfully year after year
on the same land. A summer-fallow
must be used at regular intervals or
the land must be seeded occasionally
to hay or intertilled crops. The reason
for this is that, in humid regions, the
productivity of the soil becomes great-
ly reduced while, in drier areas, where
lack of fertility is not so evident, the
excessive growth of weeds makes the
continuous production of grain on the
same land, unprofitable. In humid
regions, the most outstanding example
of the value of rotations over contin-
uous wheat is to be found at the
Rothamstead Experiment Station
England, where over a period of fifty
six years on unmanured land, contin-
uous wheat yield 11.2 bushels per acre
wheat after fallow in a two-year rota-
tion 17.2 bushels per acre, and wheat
after fallow in a four-year rotation
26.9 bushels per acre.

In Western Canada experiments in
growing wheat continuously without
the application of any manure or fer-
tilizers have been conducted on the
same land for fifteen years on the
Dominion Experimental Stations at
Scott, Saskatchewan, and at Leth-
bridge, Alberta. At Scott, the yield of
continuous wheat was 14.8 bushels
per acre while the yield in a three-
year rotation was 19.2 bushels after
fallow and 16.9 bushels after wheat.
At Lethbridge the yield of continuous
wheat was 13.1 bushels per acre while
in a three-year rotation, it was 24.1
bushels per acre after fallow and the
yield of oats after wheat 38.7 bushels
per acre. The period during which
these experiments were conducted in-
cluded a number of very dry years
which reduced the yield below those
obtained when heavier rainfall was
secured. On the continuous wheat area
the weeds became very much more
prevalent than on the rotated areas and
ultimately became so abundant that it
was impossible to produce a profitable
crop of wheat. Without a Summer-
fallow, the infestation of weeds steadily
increased and choked out the grain.
In fact, in so far as the control of
weeds is concerned, there is no ques-
tion but that mixed farming rotations
which include hay and intertilled crops
are superior to exclusive grain rota-
tions even where a summer-fallow is
employed. The use of hay and inter-
tilled crops make possible the keeping
certain weeds in check that are very
difficult to control with grain crops
and summer-fallow alone. However, in
the drier areas of the prairie, where
such crops are not profitable, it is nec-
essary to adopt the most improved
methods of handling grain rotations
if weeds are to be kept in check.

The effect of a summer-fallow upon
the yield of wheat the following year
is not the same on all soils. Thus,
on the Dominion Experimental Station
at Indian Head, Sask., over a period
of seventeen years, there was an in-
crease of 10.3 bushels per acre on the
summer-fallow over the yield of wheat
after wheat while, on the Dominion
Experimental Farm at Scott, Sask.,
during the same period, there was an
increase of only 1.9 bushels per acre.
In fact, during the last five years at
Scott the yield of wheat after wheat
in the three-year rotation of summer-
fallow, wheat, wheat, has slightly
exceeded the yield after fallow. The
reason for the relatively poorer res-



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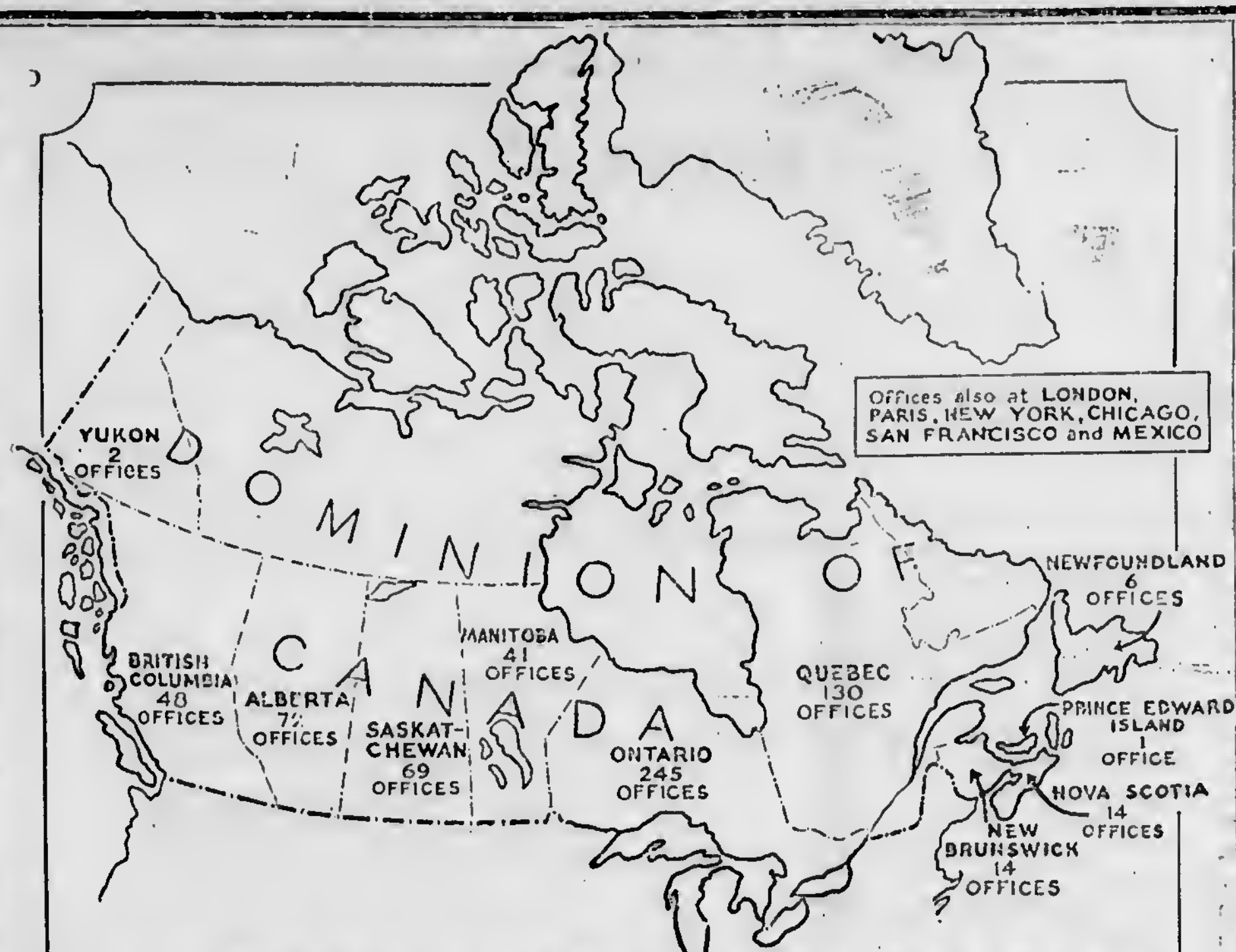
ults from the summer-fallow may be
attributed to the soil not conserving
on this farm as much moisture as in
other areas and to the weeds not being
as well controlled on summer-fallow
although it was well worked. Such
results, however, must be regarded as
extremely unusual; they have occurred
at the Scott Station only. They in-
dicate, nevertheless, that further ex-
perimental work may show with more
accuracy than is now possible how
frequently summer-fallow should be
used in grain rotations on different
soils.

In parts of the prairie which are
favoured with more precipitation than
the average, the yield of wheat after
sod crops, especially where legume
hay has been included, is very satis-

factory. Under such conditions the
yields are nearly as large as after
summer-fallow. In the drier regions,
however, the yield of wheat after sod
is very similar to that after wheat.
The yield of wheat after corn is usu-
ally somewhat below the yield after
summer-fallow but considerably above
the yield after wheat itself. After sun-
flowers, wheat yields are about the
same as after ploughed wheat stubble.

If further information is desired in
regard to this subject a bulletin, en-
titled "Crop Rotations and Soil Man-
agement for the Prairie Provinces"
may be obtained free by writing to
the Publications Branch, Department
of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ontario.

E. S. HOPKINS,
Dominion Field Husbandman



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PHONE 24 - THE RECORDER

GREAT FERTILIZER INDUSTRY PROPOSED AT TRAIL SMELTER

An outline of contemplated expenditure to amount to between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000 in the next two years, for accomplishment of its joint objective of building up a huge chemical fertilizer industry at Trail and of removing from the smelter gases their deleterious element, was given in Nelson

on Monday by S.G. Blaylock, vice president and general manager of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada.

These expenditures refer only to the first unit of the huge enterprise, and it is stated that the first unit will be followed by others. A large number of plants are to be erected for different parts of the big department, which will make new power demands of 50,000 horsepower. —Lethbridge Herald.

JACK MULHALL KNOWS HIS PIPE WRENCHES

WAS PLUMBERS HELPER BACK
IN WAPPINGERS FALLS. NOW
PLUMBING IN MOVIE ROLE

It's an ill trade that doesn't come in handy for the movie hero, Jack Mulhall paraphrases.

For instance, back in Wappingers Falls, N.Y. where the popular film actor was born and raised, he learned to know his plumbing, thanks to serving an apprenticeship with the town's one and only. Of course, they repaired bicycles and locks and mended tinware in the same shop, but the specialty was refractory sinks.

Now Mulhall is coming to the Capitol Theatre Monday and Tuesday in a gay comedy-drama called "Two Weeks Off," from First National Picture. In this picture, he's a plumber on vacation posing as a movie star. He has to make some real plumber's gestures during the course of the plot so his pipe wrench technique comes in handy.

Mulhall is co-starred with Dorothy Mackall in some high-powered love scenes throughout "Two Weeks Off" which is from the pen of Kenyon Nicholson and was directed by William Beaudine. Nicholson, it will be remembered, authored that noted stage and screen hit, "The Barker," in the talking celluloid version of which Miss Mackall won high honors.

ROAD MAKING PROGRAM ON BIG SCALE ADOPTED BY A. M. A.

Marking of Alberta roads to greatly aid tourists has been decided upon by the Alberta Motor Association, affecting operations in both north and south. It is expected that fully \$1,000 will be expended, though it is realized that this will handle but a fraction of what should be done.

A. B. Mackay, president of the A. M. A., expressed his regrets that the Alberta government had not carried out an extensive road marking scheme, when recently in Edmonton. "It was understood that such a policy was to be carried out and it is regrettable that it has not been put into actual effect as yet," said Mr. Mackay. "In my opinion, public men are under-estimating the importance and value of the tour ist traffic to this province."

Signs will be placed by the A.M.A. along the Blue Trail, so it was announced by Fred R. Brason, president of the Calgary branch of the association. The program also includes placing of signs on roads to oil fields, leading in from the north and out from the south; also from Calgary to Medicine Hat westward. The fact that there were numerous complaints caused the association to take action as soon as possible.

President Frank Barnhouse, of the Edmonton branch, said that in the north the program included marking of the highway from Edmonton to Lloydminster, from Edmonton to Jasper, Edmonton to Wainwright, from Edmonton to Atabaska and from Wetaskiwin to Macklin.

The grain fields are a very beautiful sight now. A large number are headed out and show heavy and uniform germination.

FARMING (?) RULES

Recently I saw in print some rules for farming success (?) which struck me as being good enough to reproduce for the benefit of the readers who are all the time looking for (?) new ideas. Here they are, and if you don't think they apply in your case, just pass them on to someone whom they might fit more aptly:

- 1—Grow only one crop.
- 2—Keep no livestock.
- 3—Regard chickens and a garden as a nuisance.
- 4—Take everything from the soil and return nothing.
- 5—Don't stop gullies or grow cover crops—let the top soil wash away; then you will have "bottom" land.
- 6—Don't plan your farm operations. It's hard work thinking; just trust to luck.
- 7—Regard your wood lot, if you have one, as you would a coal mine; cut every tree, sell the timber and wear the cleared land out cultivating it in the hungriest crop you can find.
- 8—Hold fast to the idea that the methods of farming employed by your grandfather are good enough for you.
- 9—Be independent—don't join with your neighbors in any form of co-operation. If you were to co-operate someone else might get a little bit of profit.
- 10—Mortgage your farm for every dollar it will stand to buy things you would have the cash to buy if you followed a good system of farming. —Alberta Farmer.



No. 24

And try a Recorder Want-ad. when you have anything to buy, sell, trade, or exchange. The cost is small and your message gets to the reading public so much quicker.

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FOR SALE:—A quantity of old papers. Call at the Recorder office.

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FOR SALE CHEAP:—A real good Electric Iron. See it at the office of the Recorder.

PUPS FOR SALE:—Fox Terrier pups must be sold at once. Apply T. E. Clarke.

LOST:—Between the college and the post office two blankets, slicker and a top coat. Finder please leave at the college. 2 J 28

LOST:—West of town. All red heifer calf about seven months old—Notify Wm. W. Wilde, or the Recorder Office.

STRAYED:—Spotted red and white heifer two years old, last seen just west of Raymond. Reward for information. — Joseph Nilsson.

At the S. of A.

Principal O. S. Longman is at the present time attending a conference of School Principals at Edmonton.

C. O. Asplund reports the final delivery of 44 pure bred hogs to his Pig Clubs at Glenwood and Hillspring.

D. L. Gilbert was a week end visitor at Nobleford. He reports the crops very good but needing rain.

We are very glad to report that Miss Jessie Redig has successfully undergone an operation, in the Holy Cross Hospital at Calgary.

W. Burnitt, Instructor in Carpentry leaves for a trip to England, of three months duration, starting August 1st from Montreal.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gough, July 20 a son, at Mrs. Dearn's home.

Mrs. Jas. E. Ellison and Mrs. Jas. Whiteside of Layton, Utah are here visiting with their sister Mrs. T. J. O'Brien.

A pioneer program will be given in the Raymond Second Ward next Sunday evening under the auspices of the M. I. A.

POTATO CROP IS POOR THIS YEAR

Alberta's potato crop this year will be poor, according to advices received by local produce men and the same condition exists elsewhere in the prairies. British Columbia is reported to have a fair crop but that in Eastern Canada is below normal, so wholesalers are informed.

The result will be that potatoes will cost about three times as much in winter as is usually the case.

They are selling now at \$100 a ton wholesale or five cents a pound. Later it is expected the price will fall to \$50 for Alberta spuds and a little higher figure for B. C. potatoes. Ordinarily the winter price of Alberta potatoes is about \$20 a ton or a cent a pound.

Potatoes from Eastern Canada are not expected to arrive in any considerable bulk till March when ear heating to prevent freezing is not necessary.

Restaurant owners have been studying the situation and one of them said Tuesday that while they were not going to increase prices they would be careful in their allocation of portions.

"STOP BEFORE YOU START," ADVICE TO HOG GROWERS

The Industrial and Development Council of Canadian Meat Packers issues a serious warning about feeding soy beans to hogs. As soy fed hogs cannot be distinguished when alive, packers may, if the practice becomes common, have to discount in price all hogs from districts where soy beans are used as hog feed.

No success has followed experiment to make soy fed hogs yield a firm carcass. Even with 85 per cent. of barley and 15 per cent soy beans the effort has failed.

Fed in the form of green pasture, hogged down, fed whole or ground as meal, the effect is the same—poor quality pork that nobody wants.

The packers' warning to Canadian farmers who may unthinkingly use soy beans for raising hogs is: "Stop before you start."

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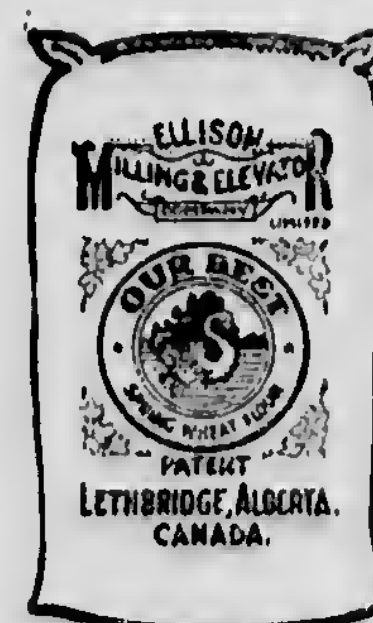
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